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Upcoming HSH Events

March 23rd Candlelight Dinner

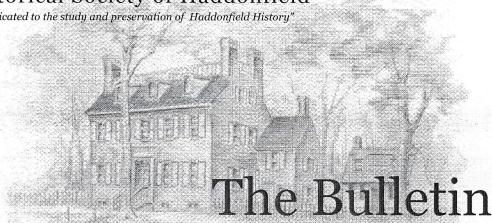
May 25th May General Mtg.

> June 5th Founder's Day Celebration

343 KINGS HIGHWAY EAST HADDONFIELD, NJ 08033 856-429-7375

Historical Society of Haddonfield

"Dedicated to the study and preservation of Haddonfield History"



Annual Meeting/Candlelight Dinner: March 23rd SAMUEL NICHOLSON RHOADS

Commitment to Community, Conservation & Cooperation

By Katherine Tassini & Kim Custer

he Historical Society's Annual Candlelight Dinner will feature a new and innovative program about Samuel Nicholson Rhoads (1862-1952), naturalist, historian, visionary, lifelong Haddonfield resident and one of the founders of our Society. Four speakers will share their experiences in bringing this late 19th and early 20th century figure back to prominence in the 21st century. Kathy Tassini and Kim Custer of the Historical Society Library will highlight the important achievements of Rhoads both locally and internationally, including their implications for us today. Clare Flemming, Brooke Dolan Archivist of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, will speak on the Rhoads materials held by the Academy. Finally, Ron Smith, environmental sciences teacher at Haddonfield Memorial High School, will speak about how Rhoads' work in environmental and natural sciences is being integrated into an exciting project for

Our story starts with the Rhoads family's donation of

students at the high school.

the papers, diaries, research notes, books and photographs of Samuel N. Rhoads to the Historical Society Library over a period of about thirty years. Over the past two years, the importance of these materials in the 21st century has come to the fore as a result of community discussions surrounding Boxwood Hall, the home of his ancestors, natural history and green space, all topics of intense interest and study by Mr. Rhoads.

As a result of research trips to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia by Kim Custer and Kathy Tassini, important cooperative studies involving these two institutions which each hold important Rhoads research materials, were initiated. In addition, the Academy has, in its extensive specimen collections, thousands of specimens collected by Samuel N. Rhoads both in our country and on foreign collecting trips for the Academy. Kim Custer, with help from Nate Rice, Collec-



Samuel Nicholson Rhoads

tions Manager, Ornithology Department of the Academy and Ron Smith of HMHS, has developed a GIS (Geographic Information System) mapping program that shows the locations around Haddonfield where some specimens were collected and coordinates these specimens with Rhoads' field notes regarding the birds.

This will be an exciting introduction for many to the innovative use of 21st century digital technology to bring to life

Cont'd on page 2

www.haddonfieldhistory.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Do we have your
E-MAIL ADDRESS?
We not only save
substantial postage expense by
using e-mail, we
can keep you
better informed
about Society
events and news!

here is no greater test of faith than the month of February. Grey skies, cold Nothing is more winds. dreary than New Jersey in the winter! But as Alexander Pope said "Hope springs eternal," so I continue to believe that, despite what I see when I look out the window, relief will come. Eventually the snow will melt, the flowers will bloom and I can enjoy my patio once again. So by the time you are reading this, there should be proof that my "hope" has not been misplaced and there truly are signs of a beautiful spring on the horizon. (And as we all know, the best place to view all the beauty of spring is at the Historical Society's Gardens - a perfect setting for June weddings. Don't forget. Greenfield Hall and its lovely Gardens are available for your special event all year round!)

But before we jump ahead to the spring time and the events scheduled at the Society, I must take this opportunity to look back and congratulate all the volunteers who made our November and December events such a success. seems like just yesterday that Dianne Snodgrass and Liz Albert were putting the finishing touches on the IT'S A TOY STORY! exhibit in November. Opening night was a gala affair, with many visitors who thoroughly enjoyed this professionally curated event. Between the exhibit itself and the Society volunteers who put themselves to the test in the parlor, completing challenging jigsaw puzzles under the gaze of the crowd, a good time was had by all. No doubt that was helped along by the delicious

appetizers and beverages! My thanks to all the volunteers and especially Dianne and Liz.

The Holly Festival in December was another fundraising event blessed by the expert organization of Sophie DuBiel, Chair of the Festival and Carol Smith, Fundraising Chairperson. It is a thankless job, coordinating the many components of the Festival because it has something for everybody: lovely floral arrangements made from local cuttings, baked goods, handmade brooms, expertly crafted jewelry and lovely knitted hats/ scarves. Just in time for the holidays, it was a great opportunity to take care of all your gift-giving needs. (Keep us in mind for next year!) But we couldn't have done it without the many, many volunteers who created the arrangements, staffed the event, provided the baked goods and much more. I don't know what was more impressive the support from the Society members or the support from the community. Between these two groups, together they made this fundraiser one of our best. Again, my thanks to all. We couldn't have done it without your help.

Coming up in March is the BIG event: the Society's Candlelight Dinner at Tavistock Country Club on March 23. This event is not to be missed because, in collaboration with the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, our Research Library (Kathy Tassini and Kim Custer) will be presenting a comprehensive program about one of Haddonfield's most amazing men, Samuel Nicholson Rhoads.

He was our own Renaissance man at the turn of the century, a renowned naturalist, founding member of the Society and a driving force behind many Haddonfield issues of the day. Please join us to hear the speakers from the Academy and our Research Library share the story of this fascinating man. More details are included in the front page article. Tickets are available on our website.

But May and June also have their own special events that you won't want to miss. Save the date for the May general meeting on the 25th and Founder's Day on June 5. There is an article in this Bulletin about the May featured speaker but watch for Society eblasts and the May Bulletin for more information on Founder's Day.

So enjoy this grey dreary day that you may or may not be experiencing right now. It only makes spring time that much sweeter!

Lee Albright

SAMUEL N. RHOADS from page 1

an important and extremely interesting late 19th and early 20th century Haddonfield treasure, Samuel Nicholson Rhoads.

Make your reservations now to join in the fun and fellowship of this exciting evening. A form is provided later in this Bulletin. To secure tickets, send in the reservation form with payment or purchase tickets online with PayPal at our new website. The Bulletin Page 3

COLLECTIONS UPDATE

ecently the Historical Society has seen interesting activity with the Collections Committee. The items do fill out a part of the textiles where HSH was lacking.

Andy Johnson and his mother, Marianne Robson Johnson, life-long Haddonfield residents, have donated special family pieces which include an 1892 wedding gown, a tweens/ ladies embroidered netting dress c. 1914, two baby caps, a paisley piano cover, several black lace shawls, a black velvet short evening capelet with a Franklin & Simon NY label. Most impressive in this donation are two dresses that Andy's grandmother, Naomi V. Fithian Robson, wore in two different skits in Haddonfield's 200th Anniversary Celebration in 1913. Naomi was 17 years old in 1913 when she portrayed Elizabeth Haddon at age twenty. These textiles will form a central part of the Society's special Anniversary Exhibit in 2013. Lastly,

included in this group is a round metal object, basketball size, which is missing its top part and appears to have been screwed on to something at the bottom. Mr. Johnson's family oral history has always maintained that it came from the steeple of the 1844 Grace Episcopal Church on Kings Highway.

One area in the clothing collections which has never had more than a few pieces is little boys' clothing. Thanks to Henry G. and Katherine Mulle's donation, the Society now has numerous outfits worn by Mr. Mulle at around age 3, c. 1938. This was the era of sun suits, short pants and matching shirts, all of which needed to see the business end of an iron! These outfits are linen and cotton and are of the type where the short pants buttoned to the shirt.

I would like to thank Danielle from the shop downtown, Pipsqueak, for her generous

By Dianne Snodgrass



Danielle, owner of Pipsqueak, with one of the new additions to HSH's children's clothing collection. To see more photos, check out the Society Website!

and gracious loan of time one afternoon in January. I took the little boy's clothes there to photograph them on a suitable little mannequin. Danielle was a great help. These photographs become part of HSH's acquisition's cross reference file.

Anagrams & Letters on wood, Parker Brothers circa 1899

Newest HSH Exhibit (2nd Floor)

IT'S A TOY STORY!

ind the child in you. Re-

member it? HSH can help you rediscover those good old days.

Come play in Greenfield Hall, in the second floor exhibit room, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00, and on the first Sunday afternoon at the same time. Bring your friends, your social group.

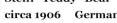
Steiff "Teddy" Bear circa 1906 German Are these times inconvenient? Call the Society office at 856-429-7375 during business hours to make special arrangements.

By Dianne Snodgrass & Liz Albert

This is your exhibit reminder. IT'S A TOY STORY! will stand until June 20, 2011.

Members are free Non-members \$4.

We are waiting for you!



Moving Houses Around and About - Part X

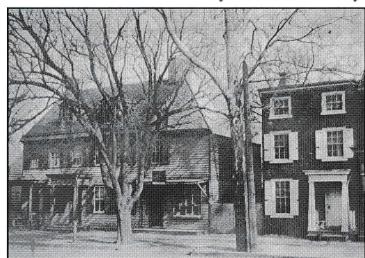
THE STATELY GRAY "STONE" HOUSE

By Helen Mountney

"The Borough
wanted to open
up Haddon Avenue to cross what
is now Kings
Highway East and
to connect to Ellis
Street where we
now have the
lovely landscaped
circle."

ave you ever walked down the steps when leaving the Haddonfield Post Office and wondered about the large masonry building across the street? It seems to be a "one of a kind" stone-faced brick building in this area with its arched entryway.

In 1914, this masonry house, then at 218 Kings Highway East, was built by John C. Hoopes, a local builder, on family land where three attached frame houses had been built years before by Charles Lippincott, father of Gertrude Lippincott Hoopes, John's wife. These frame houses were known as 216, 218, and 220 East Main Street, now Kings Highway East). "new" Hoopes' house, east of what was always referred to by the family as "the little brick house" at 214 East Main Street, was then being planned especially for the Hoopes' son, Charles L. Hoopes, who was born in 1876 and baptized at the Haddonfield Methodist Church, which was then at East Main and Grove Streets



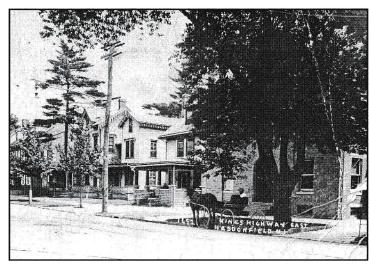
Frame House built by Charles Lippincott (on left)
"Little Brick House" (on right)

where the Haddon Fortnightly is now located. Charles L. Hoopes later became an osteopathic physician and used the masonry house for his home and office, even after it was moved onto its new foundation with a full cement basement on an odd-shaped double lot at the newly created 22 South Haddon Avenue. According to the story passed down by word of mouth, this house move was performed using "mule power" in 1928. South Haddon Avenue opened up with fanfare in September of that year.

The Hoopes family had lived only fourteen years in the masonry house on East Main Street when the Borough of Haddonfield decided it wanted this house and the two single homes farther east of it out of the way. The Borough wanted to open up Haddon Avenue to cross what is now Kings Highway East and to connect to Ellis Street where we now have the lovely land-scaped circle.

Until 1950, when the interior of this house was remodeled to become several residential apartments and business offices and/or shops in various configurations, this was a private home with space for the medical office of Dr. Charles Hoopes where he practiced until his death in 1956. The house has remained almost the same since the 1950 renovations, although a side porch was added.

The "little brick house" at 214 East Main Street really was not that small. It was a beautiful 2-1/2 story building where John and Gertrude Hoopes lived after they were married in January, 1875. Mr. Lippincott had built this house and lived in it with his wife and their young family before moving into one of his frame houses. The 1910 United States Census records show that the John Hoopes family was then living at 214 East Main Street, but in the 1920 Census record, they were



218 East Main Street

E-mail: info@haddonfieldhistory.org

Cont'd on page 5

The Bulletin Page 5

MOVING HOUSES from page 4

shown living with their son, Charles Hoopes and his wife, Florence, in the "new" house at 218 Kings Highway East. Main Street became Kings Highway in the early 1900's.

It is obvious that the Hoopes and the Lippincotts exchanged houses (all in the same area) as their needs and desires arose!

When looking at the G. M. Hopkins ATLAS OF PHILA-DELPHIA and ENVIRONS 1877 map of Haddonfield, it can easily be determined that in the moving process the masonry house was moved almost straight back to the new location with a quarter-turn clockwise as it went toward Ellis Street, not quite behind 23 Ellis Street, the former location of our own Samuel Mickle House where it would have been at that time. In an issue of the HADDON GA-ZETTE from 1928, it was stated that Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hoopes literally lived in the house during the move!

Charles Lippincott, the original builder, was born in 1807, the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Stockton Lippincott of Evesham Township, New Jersey. Elizabeth was a niece of Richard Stockton, a New Jersey signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Charles came to Haddonfield in 1831 and married Sarah Allen. They first lived at 20 Potter Street in a house owned by Reuben Roberts, a member of the Roberts farm family. Charles and Sarah had six children: William, Elizabeth, Richard, Jacob, Sarah, and the youngest, Gertrude, who married John C. Hoopes. Mr. Lippincott opened a tailor shop on Main Street for about

three years and then built three attached houses where Haddon Avenue now crosses Kings Highway East. He moved his business into the front of the first floor of the house farthest west. The family lived in the middle house and on the second floor over the shop. Tenants occupied the other house.

Charles Lippincott was always very active in the affairs of the town. He was one of the founders of the Haddonfield Methodist Church and he and Sarah were quite proud to be on the list of Charter Members. He taught a large Sunday School class and held prayer meetings in their home. Actually, he was the leader of the new congregation until they were able to obtain their own full-time minister. It was no wonder he was often called "Reverend Lippincott." He also worked diligently in promoting the beginning of the public school system here in town.

Sarah Lippincott's parents were Nathan and Elizabeth Cattell Allen of Woodbury. Elizabeth was a direct descendant of Jonas Cattell, the young man who, during the Revolutionary War, ran from Haddonfield to Fort Mercer, New Jersey, to warn the Americans that the Hessian and British soldiers were planning a surprise attack the following day.

For several years after they came to Haddonfield to live, Sarah Lippincott's parents resided in "the little brick house" on East Main Street. After Mr. Allen died, Mrs. Allen continued living there even after she married an Englishman, William Nash. The new Mrs. Nash was a woman known to speak her mind and she became fondly known by all as "Grandmother Nash." Mrs. Nash died in 1895 and was buried in the Haddonfield Methodist Cemetery.

A grandson of the Lippincotts, Joshua Allen, lived with his grandparents for several years and learned tailoring from his grandfather, Charles Lippincott. However, after Joshua married, he and his wife

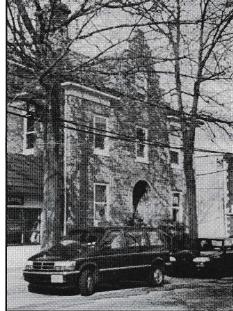
moved to Pennington, New Jersey, where he became the Postmaster.

Also living over the tailor shop o f Charles Lippincott was the Lippincott's newly widowed daughter, Elizabeth Lippincott Collins, who moved in with a twoyear old boy

and a baby boy. Elizabeth's husband.

Daniel Collins, originally from Port Republic, New Jersey, had died suddenly of smallpox while they were living in New Orleans. He was 28 years old when he died in January of 1865, and he was ultimately buried in the Methodist Cemetery in Haddonfield.

As the Collins boys, Thomas and Newman, grew, they always seemed to have some type of job around town. In



The Stately Gray "Stone" House 22 South Haddon Avenue

Cont'd on page 6

New Committee Chair

BUILDINGS REPORT

Dear Members,

I am very pleased to have accepted the Chair of the Building Committee and look forward to working with everyone who has an interest in the building.

Having developed Historic Buildings in the past I recognize that these buildings are gems, one of a kind, and deserve the highest degree of respect and care. With the current state of litigation being frequent, often frivolous and always expensive, I believe in being proactive. As such I will endeavor to make sure that contracts for work are clear and complete as to scope, timing and completion and that adequate insurances are provided by the

By Stuart Harting

contractors who are awarded the work.

If anyone has any concerns or issues regarding the buildings or physical plant I hope that you will put these forth in writing to me.

Stuart Harting



Some of the Beautiful Holly Festival Arrangements



More photos on the Society Website!

MOVING HOUSES from page 5

the 1880's, their uncle, John Hoopes, was teaching the building trade to Newman, by now in his late teens, and the younger of the two brothers. As Newman became more proficient, he and his uncle built several houses, hotels, docks and piers, many of which were down along the coastal area of New Jersey.

In 1885, Newman designed the house at 36 Estaugh Avenue. After building the house with his Uncle John, Newman lived there with his brother Tom and Tom's family. You will notice that this house also features a gray stone arched entryway similar to the one built years later on the Hoopes' home now at 22 S. Haddon Avenue.

Newman and Tom were very talented and musically inclined. Both played several instruments in various bands around the area, participating in parades and at fairs, and they also played for fund rais-

Newman was elected chief of

the Haddon Fire Company and also became its "Musical Director." He and his brother worked on its minstrel shows and other fund raisers to enable the Fire Company to update equipment, including a bell and hose tower for the fire house.

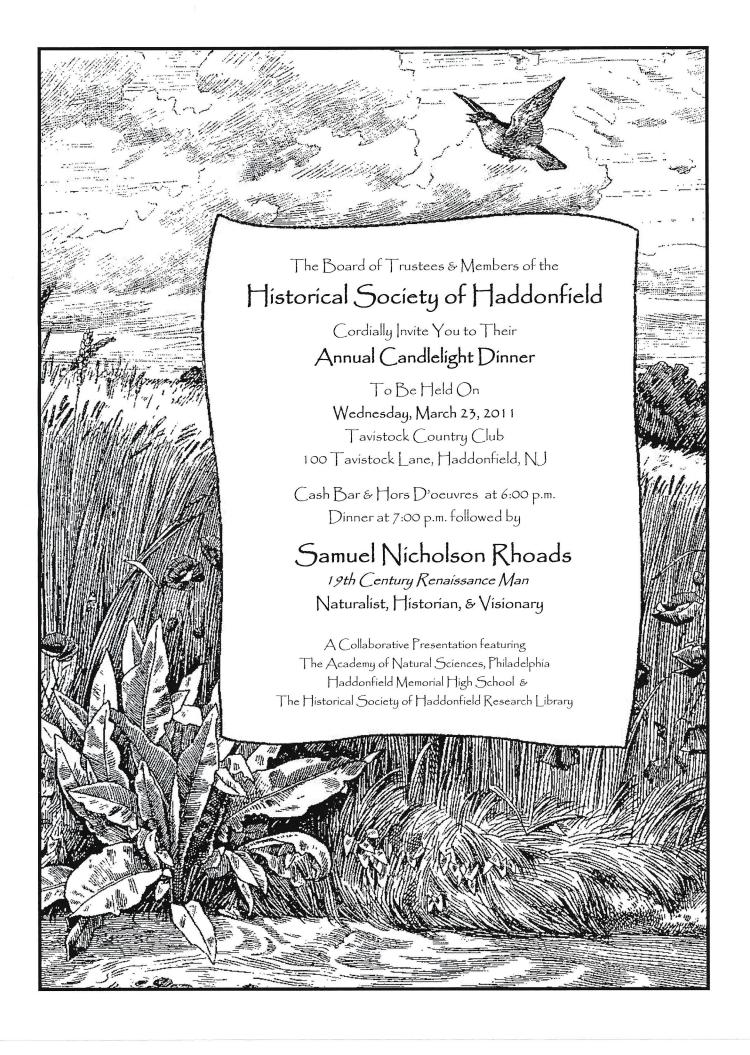
Charles Lippincott, Elizabeth's father, died in February of 1875 at the age of 68 and was buried in the Methodist Cemetery here in Haddonfield.

John Hoopes was born in Pennsylvania in 1850. As a young boy, John learned the building trade from his father and became associated in the business of Wm. M. Hoopes and Son in 1872. Upon his father's death in 1889, he carried on the business alone and became a prominent builder in this area, building many fine homes that still stand here in town. Among them are 212 Washington Avenue for John R. Danenhower, which is still owned by the family; 353 West Main Street for Charles R. Stevenson, a physician; 116 West Main Street for William R. Buzby, at one time the President of the Haddonfield National Bank; and 410 Washington Avenue, for New Jersey Assemblyman Harry Scovel.

Mr. Hoopes was a director of a local Building and Loan Association and was active in the Haddonfield Lodge #130, F. & A.M., now the Rising Sun Lodge #15, F. & A.M. He became the Worshipful Master of this Lodge in the mid-1920's after previously holding several other lesser positions. He also was active in the local fire company.

John and Gertrude's son, Charles Lippincott Hoopes, married Florence Richardson, the second child in a family of sixteen children, daughter of Charles Abner and Ella Shibe Havens Richardson, of 135 Mansion Avenue, now Warwick Road. Florence was the great-aunt of Rachel Underdown Heston, who is a lifetime resident of Haddonfield. Clara Richardson, a sister of Florence, married Howard Underdown, Rachel's grandfather.

Dennis Ferry of Gloucester Township has owned this property since 1986.



RESERVATION FORM FOR THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT DINNER • Wednesday, March 23, 2011

Reservations are \$43.00 per member \$47.00 per non-member

| Name | | | | | - | Address | | | per non- | | | | | |
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| Telephone | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Number attending at \$43.00 per member Number attending at \$47.00 per non-member Total \$ Please make your check payable to: The Historical Society And mail it to: 343 Kings Highway East Haddonfield, NJ 0803 | | | | of Ha | | d | #File | #Filet Mignon #Atlantic Salmon Purchase Tickets on our Website! PUTCHASE TICKETS ON OUT WEBSITE! | | | | | | |
| If you have any dietary considerations, please let us know by calling the office at 856.429.7375 no later than March 16th. Tavistock will be able to | | Lemon Pound Cake with Fresh Berry Compote & Whipped Cream Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee, Tea | Carrot Soufflé Rolls w/Fresh Creamery Butter | Roasted New Potatoes | Sauce Beurre Blanc | -or- Grilled Filet of Atlantic Salmon with | Cabernet Demí-Glace | Grilled Petit Filet Mignon | Cream of Mushroom Soup Caesar Salad w/ Garlic Toasted Croutons | Cheese with Fresh Fruit Roasted & Raw Vegetable Crudités | Cocktails | | Menu | l 2011 Candlelight Dinner |
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| Telephone | | | | | #Filet Mignon | | | | | | | | | |
| E-Mail | | | | | #Atlantic Salmon | | | | | | | | | |

Please make your check payable to: The Historical Society of Haddonfield And mail it to: 343 Kings Highway East

Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Purchase Tickets on our Website!



Campaign to Restore Greenfield Hall

THANK YOU GENEROUS CONTRIBUTORS!

John J. Aglialoro Elizabeth A. Albert Lee Albright Lawrence E. Alff Marion K. Armstrong Kerrie Bantivoglio Mary T. Bauer Ann D. Biddle Janet H. Birdsall Edward F. Borden, Jr. Debra Brodsky Kathleen A. Brunette James H. Carll Carol H. Carty Virginia Chain Marion B. Chorley William G. DeLong Loretta DiMedio Pauline T. Durand E. Guy Elzey, Jr. Barry R. Ersek George Ross Fisher, III Pamela Fisk **Esther Gauntt** Paula M. Goldberg

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Douglas B. Rauschenberger Thomas A. Reilly Warren A. Reintzel Dorothy A. Resnick Charlotte K. Rexon Elliott Rosenberg Dorothy E. Rouh Lucile B. Sayre Paul W. Schopp Rodney N. Searle Henry Smergel Dianne H. Snodgrass David M. Stewart Robert S. Stokes Evelyn A. Streed Joseph Sulock John J. Tarditi, Jr. June Truitt Karen Weaver Steven D. Weinstein Ann Wells Frank Wisniewski Edward W. Ziminski

Helene Zimmer-Loew



Current Condition of Cellar Window - as seen from the sidewalk in front of Greenfield Hall The Campaign To Restore Greenfield Hall Is Underway. Watch for our Progress!



Bob Fechter, winner of the "It's A Toy Story" Opening Reception Raffle, pictured with Exhibit Co-Curator, Liz Albert



Puzzled by this Puzzle?
Stay tuned next issue for an enlightening article about Jig-Saw puzzles from our resident Puzzle Enthusiast and Collector, John Burmeister!

From The Museum Cellars

THE HAWKS MUST BE HUNGRY

By Don Wallace



Red-Tailed Hawk

S wooping into the birch tree from which our feeders hang was a hungry red hawk seeking a small-bird meal. One night, a week ago, we saw this same hawk trampling on the outer surface of our tightly cropped Japanese Holly. He couldn't get into the dense bush to get to the little birds, the sparrows and weaver finches that were hiding just beneath him.

This time he landed first on our birdbath, then up onto the fence, then down to the ground on its other side. Clever! He was looking to climb into the bush from underneath. One by one, little birds popped out of the bush, propelled by fear, flying away as fast as they could wing it.

How do they know when a hawk is in the area? They disappear into the safety of the shrubs. The feeders are no longer populated. The inactivity and quietude then permeate our side yard. When this occurs, we, too, know that there is a hawk present. How hungry can he be to eat his own species? It seems like a form of cannibalism! Especially when I know there are voles in the roots of our arborvitae, chipmunks in my fig tree, and the ubiquitous squirrels all over the place. Wouldn't we all be better off if those grey tree-rats were all devoured?

An hour after this column was begun there was still not a bird in the neighborhood. The hawk must still be here. He and the roof-rats are as welcome as the gift of a fruit cake at Christmas time. But what does this have to do with the tool collections in

Greenfield Hall's Museum Cellars?

Absolutely nothing! It's just my way of hiding my glee at having enlisted another especially gifted volunteer to help in the Museum Cellars. For now his identity will remain anonymous because I want to keep this talented individual down here where there is still plenty to do.

He has already restored a very old, original architectural detail and rehabilitated its surroundings to reduce the likelihood of its breaking again. You've heard of "invisible mending." This guy is a Master.

Next week he's bringing in some hundred year old Haddonfield bricks left over from the construction of his home here. We'll see if we can invisibly replace those bricks in the floor in front of our Gordon Style printing press which was donated by Parker and Lillian Worley back in the late twentieth century. It cost the Worley's \$215.00 to give us this great pedal-operated job press and we are eternally grateful. A letterpress, it was disassembled by a press mechanic at the Worley home on Jess Avenue, transported in pieces to its present location and re-assembled. Following the replacement of our old oil burner and removal of the old oil tank, an attempt was made by a few burly football players to move this heavy press around the corner to where the oil tank had been. Despite the consumption of the ink rollers by mice, I was all in favor of that change. However, it proved to be too heavy for them to move. I swear it is not bolted down! It just rests on a couple of 2x4 pressure-treated timbers to keep it off the occasionally damp and continuously disintegrating brick floor.

What would we do without great donors and their donations, and the great volunteers who put it all together and make it all happen? This fantastic phenomenon here in Haddonfield is certainly not for-the-birds!

We would also welcome a small team of cleaners to prevent the collections from becoming too "gritty." We would supply all the "Swiffer" supplies and dust masks, and accommodate your scheduling possibilities. Please call Jean at the office or Don Wallace at home, 856-857-9731.



I'd like to thank the membership for all their cards and messages of sympathy for my husband's. Val Monshaw, recent passing. It's times like these that one appreciates the camaraderie engendered by an organization such as the Historical Society of Haddonfield.

Sincerely.

Harriet Monshaw

Fancy a Tour
of the
Museum Cellars?
Call the office to
make an appointment with Don!
(856) 429-7375

Attention ALL Members!

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Dianne Snodgrass, chairman, and members of the Nominating Committee serving for 2011, Liz Albert, Rob Kugler, Darlene Kelly and Sue Reintzel, present the following slate of Officers and Board of Trustees candidates for a vote of approval from our general membership on Wednesday, March 23, 2011 at our annual Candlelight Dinner meeting.

Officers

Recording Secretary: Barbara Hilgen Corresponding Secretary: Sophie Dubiel Treasurer: Michael McMullen

Board of Trustees - Terms to Expire 2014 Elizabeth Albert Charlene Kelly

Robert Kugler Kathryn Raiczyk

Board of Trustees - filling an unexpired one year term Carol Malcarney

Board of Trustees - filling an unexpired two year term Pamela Chase

The Committee thanks these talented people who have agreed to serve on our Board. Many thanks also to those who gave the offer serious consideration and found that a later time would be more suitable.

We also thank the Nominating Committee for its service and dedication to the Society in this difficult capacity.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

Officers President Lee Albright Term expires Carol Carty 2011 Joseph Haro Vice President Carol Smith Robert Kugler Michael McMullen Treasurer Elizabeth Albert

Recording Secretary Barbara Hilgen

Corresponding

Secretary

President

Legal Counsel

Bulletin Editor

Webmaster

Immediate Past

Sophie Dubiel

Dianne Snodgrass

John Reisner

Carol R. Harkins

Constance B. Reeves

Helen Bovle

Term expires

2012

Term expires

2013

Trustees

Patricia Lennon

Karen Weaver (open position)

Kim Custer Sue Reintzel

(open position)

Helene Zimmer-Loew

The Gardens of Greenfield Hall will be in need of attention in mid-April! Please call the office to volunteer your green thumbs!

Feeling Generous? The Bulletin layout editor's eyesight would be significantly preserved with the addition of a larger computer monitor! A taxdeductible donation of \$140.00 is being sought to replace the itsy-bitsy-teenyweeny 15" model she is currently squinting at.

No 343

Haddonfield

Historical

Society

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By Barbara Hilgen

ew and renewing members are the foundation upon which the Historical Society rests. We could not accomplish our mission or maintain our historic properties without you. In April, renewal reminders will be mailed. Thank you for your support.

NEW MEMBERS

Michele Barrila

Lauren Macrae

Charlene & Ronald Creed

Scott McConnell

Janet Hallahan

Scott Hoover

Nicklas C. Spencer

Frank Wezner

RENEWING MEMBERS

PATRON

Kerrie Bantivoglio

CONTRIBUTING MEMBER

Elsie Chew Myra Kain Ann W. Kearney Michele Miano Kathleen Pearson Robert Stokes Barbara Westergaard

CONTRIBUTING HOUSEHOLD

Robert & Nancy Bowman Rebecca & Michael Bryan Robert & Lisa Coates Parker & Mary Griffeth John & Judy Juzaitis Jack & Debra Leonard John & Barbara Vergari Mark Watson-Watson Development Corporation

Curt & Denise Wrzeszczynski

SENIOR MEMBER

Virginia Chain
Dr. Alexander Colalillo
Lorraine A. Donovan
Thelma R. Hall
Mary Previte
Janice Twitchell
Robert Twitchell

CONTRIBUTIONS

Charlesanna Fallstick Steven & Jamie Fram

The Historical Society of Haddonfield

343 Kings Highway East • Haddonfield, NJ 08033

2011-2012 Membership Application

| | I (We) would like to renew join th | the Historical Society of Haddonfield. | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | The type of membership desired is: | | | | | | | | |
| | () Senior Citizen | \$ 25.00 | | | | | | | |
| | () Contributing Member | 35.00 | | | | | | | |
| | () Contributing Househole | old 55.00 | | | | | | | |
| | () Patron Member | 150.00 | | | | | | | |
| | () Patron Household | 250.00 | | | | | | | |
| | () Founder's Society | 1,000.00 | | | | | | | |
| | () Founder's Household | 1,500.00 | | | | | | | |
| Name | | E-mail Address | | | | | | | |
| Address . | | Telphone | | | | | | | |

E-mail: info@haddonfieldhistory.org

General Membership meeting: May 25

PRESERVING FAMILY TREASURES

By Carol Smith

E veryone who saves things from family mementos to world class collections has similar questions. How should I handle a fragile photograph? How do I store my quilts, baseball cards, comics, family papers, or doll collection? Bring your questions to our General membership meeting on may 25th and learn some ways to properly store, display and handle your treasures.

Jill Rawnsley is a private preservation consultant located in Philadelphia. She previously was Director of Preservation Services at the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts (CCAHA) in Philadelphia, PA. Jill is currently going back to school for an Advanced Certificate in Information Studies and Technology with a concentration in Archives at Drexel University.

As May is National Preservation month, this topic is timely and informative. Please come and bring your friends to Greenfield Hall. The Wednesday evening meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Light and delicious refreshments will follow. As admission is a benefit of membership, we do ask for a \$5 donation from non-members.

FROM OUT OF THE

Recently, Nancy
Burrough shared a
Society newsletter
from November
1981. An interesting
item appeared under
the title, "SOS"

"The Library needs a volunteer to type supplemental catalog cards. Work can be done at home and typing ribbon will be supplied. If you would like to help in keeping the card catalog up-to-date, call Gertrude Hess – 429----,"

Ah, the days before the Society became computerized.

News From our Neighbors

EVENTS AT THE INDIAN KING

When was the last time you stopped by the Indian King Tavern on Kings Highway?

Visiting the Indian King Tavern is like stepping back in time to the Colonial Era, with its period rooms and historical details. The Indian King Tavern is the location where the seal of New Jersey was adopted and where New Jersey became a state in 1777. It is now a museum and important part of our state's history. The Indian King Tavern is a state-owned historic site operated with the assistance of the Friends of the Indian King Tavern.

The Indian King Tavern has lined up an impressive series of free events in 2011. We hope that you'll include the Indian King in your busy schedule.

Here's a rundown of programs:

- May 14 Betsy Ross reenactor
- July 4 Post-parade open house
- August 6 Dolly Madison reenactor (in the works)
- September 17 Wagoneer Ned Hector reenactor
- October 15 Benjamin Franklin reenactor
- Four Friday evenings between Thanksgiving and Christmas (11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16) Candlelight shopping
- December 8 Holiday House Tour

December 31 - First Night

Also, the Indian King Tavern is actively looking for volunteers and docents. Please contact Linda Hess at the Tavern if you are interested at 856-429-6792. The Indian King Tavern Museum is located at 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033. For more information call the museum 856-429-6792 or visit their website www.indiankingfriends.org.

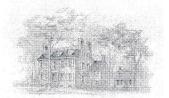
The Historical Society of Haddonfield

343 Kings Highway East Haddonfield, NJ 08033 Non-Profit Org. U.S. Postage PAID Cherry Hill, NJ

Permit # 166

Addressee or Current Resident

Preserve our past. . . Leave a legacy for the future!



Phone: 856-429-7375

E-mail: info@historicalsocietyofhaddonfield.org

GREENFIELD HALL HOURS

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m. First Sunday of the month 1 - 3 p.m.

RESEARCH LIBRARY HOURS in the Samuel Mickle House

Tuesday & Thursday mornings 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. First Sunday of the month 1 -3 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS/TOURS BY APPOINTMENT

info@haddonfieldhistory.org (856) 429-7375

E-mail: info@haddonfieldhistory.org